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The Editors' Castle



The "Community" in Camrose Community Bus

Why the Augustana Student is A Camrosian

Autumn MacDonald

Co-Editor



The Camrose Community Bus was implemented a little less than a year ago in April, 2016 as the Camrose City Bus. Contracted by the City of Camrose, the Rose City Handivan Society manages most of the operations of the new bus transportation system.

City Manager Malcolm Boyd and Rose City Handivan Society coordinator Dale Debnam work together, being receptive to feedback and continuously innovative when optimizing the service's benefits for Camrosians.

Ever since my first year there has always been word of a bus system to be implemented in the City of Camrose and many surveys have been filled in regards to the feasibility and utilization of such a system. For myself, a vehicle-less penny pincher, a bus system in Camrose just made sense for me as an Augustana student.

However, despite the seemingly overwhelming hype (or maybe I was the only one excited about the bus conversation), student use of the bus is very sparse.

The benefits of bus systems

are tremendous in terms of greening transportation around cities, including that of Camrose. Instead of travelling the short distance to head to the grocery store or the gym separately than the conglomerate of students who live around you (off and on campus), you could plan your journey ahead to optimize visits to select Camrose locations on the bus. Why not make the trip with friends? Or meet new people and build a sense of community with your fellow Camrosians?

Augustana has a tremendous impact on the Camrose community and vice versa. Whether this be through CSL, employment, use of services, or residing here for 8 out of 12 months, Augustana students are intertwined with Camrosians, and some even consider themselves Camrosians (even if it's temporary).

Debnam mentioned that for students to ride the bus, "shows everyone, that students are using the system," dispelling the controversial view of "the seniors versus the youngins" when bus services are considered.

People often think that Camrose is senior based. Although the initiative is primarily focused on the senior population and those with accessibility needs, Debnam says "the Camrose Community Bus is here for students as well, getting them where they need to go."

Needless to say, you're getting there without the hassle of finding parking, adding to unnecessary traffic, and meanwhile connecting to the Community of Camrose. "Conversation is plenty on the bus" as Debnam mentions and Isabell Stamm pointed out in her article last year regarding her own journey across Camrose on the bus.

There has been a recently added day of operation as well as extended location options. That being said, as students, we need to use this service. If students regularly use the bus services, there would be a demand for regular scheduling and more location stops.

Imagine how empty the roads would be if everyone commuted to work, school, or the dentist by the bus. We are often encouraged by our Augustana faculty to be leaders; to be a part of community. I think using the bus is a great way to start. Maybe when use increases, we could have our own "U-Pass" for the Camrose bus!

The fare is regularly only \$2 one way but you'll notice in this issue of the Dagligtale we are offering **free bus tickets** for you to try out the bus. Round trip fare is on us, but hurry, there are limited quantities! Let us, the City of Camrose or the Handivan Society know what you think about the Camrose Community Bus.

Camrose Community Bus



Frosty February Formal Dance!

Brrrrrrring your dancing shoes! The Winter Formal is nearly upon us!

by JENNY GREEN



Throughout the academic year, Augustana holds three dances: the First Class Bash to kick off the year as well as the Last Class Bash to say goodbye to our peers and sanity before finals week.

Closer on the horizon, however, is the Winter Formal, and according to Augustana Students' Association Vice President Student Life, Christine Tran, is "special because people who don't typically enjoy dancing still attend for the entertainment and fancy free food!"

"Winter formal is an annual event in which the Augustana Students' Association hosts the first Saturday of February, that is (a) dance/social. It is accustomed to be a themed event, with this year's theme voted by the students being Winter Wonderland."

Selected from a poll on the Augustana Students' Association's Facebook page, the theme of Winter Wonderland triumphed over its two competing themes: City of Lights, and Arabian Nights.



Nevertheless, the theme of the dance is set to give inspiration to the decorations and not, as Tran explained, the outfits of the guests attending. "Wear what you are comfortable and dapper in!"

Whether it be just a dress shirt, or a full-on suit, or your grad dress - just know that just because the theme is Winter Wonderland doesn't mean you have to wear all white or dress up as Elsa (but if anyone dressed up as Olaf they would be my absolute hero.)"

The dance is set to take place on Saturday, February 4 at the Norseman Inn and begins at 8:00pm. The schedule for the evening is food and live entertainment from 8:00pm until 10:00pm, then followed by the dance until the end

of the night, at 2:00am.

Both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages will be served throughout the event and guests are advised to bring their government issued IDs as they will be checked at the door along with their ticket.

In addition to live entertainment and dinner, there will be a photo booth and seating (for when you're not dancing your feet off.)"

For safe and affordable transportation, two shuttle buses will drive guests to and from the event at fifteen minute intervals from 8:00pm to 2:00am.

The buses will station themselves outside of the Faith and Life building to pick up guests and drive directly to the Norseman Inn and vice versa.

Tickets for the formal are \$15 which include shuttle bus services, entertainment, food and a glass of champagne, complimentary of the ASA. Tickets are being sold starting in the middle of the third week of January in the cafeteria, forum and ASA office "typically before lunch, during lunch, or after lunch".

Tran encourages students to "keep an eye out for (ASA) social media posts to stay updated on where and when [ticekts] are being sold."

Why Not Sticking to Your New Year's Resolution Does Make You a Failure

by CAROLYN VENTER



The origin of the New Year's resolution was during Babylonian times when people would promise their gods that by the end of the year they would return sacred objects that they had borrowed.

The Romans also made wonky promises to their god, Janus, and during medieval times knights would take the 'peacock vow' just after Christmas in order to solidify their commitment to chivalry. I got all of this from the Wikipedia page.

(I recently found out these articles are supposed to be between 500 and 1000 words, not the 300 I've been writing, so be prepared for a lot of citations and sources).

Wikipedia also defines a New Year's resolution as "a person resolve to change an undesired trait

or behaviour." Now that everyone knows I have no idea how to write an article, let's examine some common New Year's resolutions.

After polling the VERY large sample size of Augustana students that are my Facebook friends, some resolutions were as expected; to go to the gym more frequently or get a well paying job.

For our purposes, let's call these people 'basic'.

Next, a whopping four people claimed that their new year's resolutions were simply to survive, follow their schedule, make their bed and "maintain," whatever that last one means. I will refer to these people as the 'realists'**.

Lastly, we have what I like to describe as 'outliers', people who have odd and specific goals like buying a maine coon cat.

Although I'm pretty much relying on the word of like eight people here, these three distinct separations in types of goals are reflective of the extent to which social values have been internalized by each individual.

Wanting to be thin and make money doesn't really sound like it was your idea, it sounds to me like it was society's idea.

Not that I'm shitting on being thin or having money. I was thin in the ninth grade and I'm sure if it hadn't been for Velcro shoes and an incident with a water fountain, I would have been very cool.

All I'm asking is that if you are a 'basic' you should sit down and think about why it is you want a well paying job. Is it so you'll be able to feed yourself? Because, fair enough, you got me there.

Then you have the 'realists' who, I would argue, are very aware of the crushing weight of society's expectations and either make their sole goal "surviving life" or choose small goals that allow them to feel like they are in control.

Keep in mind I can't prove any of this.

Lastly, you have the delightful 'outlier', Micky Sutherland, who just wants to own a damn maine coon cat. The 'outlier' New Year's resolutions I would argue are the most successful because they are oddly specific and not really contingent on being well integrated into society.

Micky stated that her reason for wanting a maine coon cat was probably to kick off her career as a crazy cat lady. From that statement, we can infer that Micky is rejecting societal expectations of only being a crazy cat lady at like 50. Micky knows who she is. Be more like Micky.

According to the Wikipedia page, most people fail at their New Year's resolutions because they set unrealistic goals (35%), don't keep track of their progress (33%), or my favourite, they simply forgot they made them (23%).

In conclusion, most people fail at New Year's resolutions because New Year's resolutions are dumb and a means of bourgeois propaganda.

If I had to make a New Year's resolution, it would be to try and keep my personal bias out of the Dag. Let's hope I beat the odds.

**fun fact: in an attempt to make a topical reference I looked up which rapper says "I'm the realist" in their music and the search gave me 15 pages of rap artists I had never heard of that all use the phrase "I'm the realist".

Familiar Faces

by JENNIFER HA



Every issue, we interview faculty and staff who are new to campus or new to their positions here at Augustana. This issue, we interviewed Robin Willey, a sessional instructor in sociology, and Amal Chehayeb, an sessional instructor in French.

We asked them the following questions:

- 1) Have you lived anywhere outside of Alberta? If so, where?
- 2) If you had a theme song to describe your life or capture your personality, what would it be?
- 3) What is your number one pet peeve when marking?

Robin Willey

Sociology Instructor



Courtesy: Robin Willey

Robin Willey has recently defended his PhD dissertation at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Alberta. His research generally focuses on Evangelical Christianity in Canada. Although he has previously published articles on the difficulties of conducting research in church communities and the sexual practices of Evangelical young adults, his current research looks to investigate the changing theological orientations of Canadian Evangelicals.

1. Nope. I have lived in six different places in Alberta, however, which has got to count for something. Right?

2. "Chapel Song" by We Are Augustines. I can't tell you why. It has just been on my main playlist for almost 3 years now. I guess it might speak to some of the grad school related angst I have been experiencing over the last several years. Thank goodness that is done!

But, a close second would be "Reason to Believe" by Bruce Spr-

-ingsteen. The song pretty much sums up why I think the sociological study of religion is important.

3. Semicolon use! In an ideal world, students would have to write a certification exam to obtain the right to use semi-colons in their work. Or an outright ban, I could get behind that too. These things would make the world a better place.

Amal Chehayeb

French Instructor



Courtesy: Amal Chehayeb

Amal Chehayeb is a French instructor. She taught AUFRE 101 and AUFRE 201 last term and is teaching AUFRE 102, AUFRE 202, and AUFRE 301. She also is a belly dancing instructor.

1. I was born in Lebanon. In 1976 we moved to Alberta to escape the civil war. My father was a pilot for the Middle East Airlines. He quit his job and bought a Burger Baron in Wetaskiwin where the whole family worked while going to school. I lived in Buffalo, New York for one year where I attended college.

During my career as a teacher, I worked in Lebanon for 5 years as an elementary school teacher; in Adelaide, Australia for 8 months where I taught French and Spanish to beginner adults; in Doha, Qatar for one year where I taught at the Qatar Canadian School; in Amman, Jordan, as well as Guadalajara, Mexico for 5 months each, teaching at their Canadian Schools.

2. Roar by Katy Perry. Although I depend a lot on my partner and enjoy his company and am grateful for all that he does for me and my family, I know I have proven to myself over and over again that I am able to get up every time I fall.

3. Not a lot bothers me when I am marking. Once I find my flow I am able to mark quite happily. What I dislike is receiving a late assignment as I would need to review my previous method on the assignments that have already been marked in order to be consistent.

But,

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Spotlight



A Review of After U

Thinking, Researching, and Communicating about My Future

by JENNIFER HA



Sometimes, I wake up covered in cold sweat in the middle of the night because I remember that I'm graduating in four months. At any given moment, there are at least a dozen tabs open on my laptop about grad programs, internships, and resumes. Every night, LinkedIn sends me an email reminding me to update my profile but I'm not really sure what I'm doing on that site—it doesn't have any cute filters or a box for funny statuses.

On more than one occasion, I have made Google searches in the following sequence: "jobs," "how to find a job," "how to be Instagram famous." It's safe to say that I don't feel very ready to enter the "real world."

When I heard about that the Augustana Students' Association was putting on a series of After U workshops, I was intrigued. The sessions ranged from resume writing to social media in the workforce to dressing for success.

When organizing After U, fellow alumna-to-be and VP Academic Hope McDonald wanted to feature information she knew she could benefit from. "As a graduating student myself, it was important to me that [these sessions] alleviate some of the anxiety facing graduating students," says McDonald. "My goal was to ensure that

upcoming and future graduates of Augustana have the skills and tools they need to help them for after they're done school."

Between extracurricular commitments, classes, and one unexpected nap, I was able to make it out to two sessions: "How to Sell Your CSL/International Experience" by the Learning, Advising, and Beyond Office and "Getting from A to B After Your Degree" by Dr. Kristen Cumming.

While I know that there is no perfect time for everyone, I think having multiple sessions of one event could be beneficial for future events as they allow more people to attend. When discussing the workshops with my peers, I heard many others say the session they wanted to attend conflicted with their schedule. The presence of cookies at every session, however, was an excellent choice.

At some point, both of these sessions gave me terror-induced shakes about my future. In both presentations, I learned that the job markets I'd be entering are undefined and ever-shifting. This means that I am currently preparing for jobs that may not even exist yet. And while most people in the generations before ours expected to retire in the industry their careers began in, according to Cumming, we are expected to switch careers seven times in our lifetime—with no guarantee of retiring from any of them.

Though these sessions were brutal reality checks, I left them with insights and tools I could



Dr. Kristen Cumming presents "Getting From A to B After Your Degree" for the ASA After U Workshops.

apply in my quest for employment. Turns out the liberal arts education we hear (and sometimes complain) so much about means a kind of flexibility that we can mold into whatever we want in the workplace. Those CSL placements that were the bane of our existence transform into hands-on experience with real organizations on our resumes.

Our ability to think, research, and communicate may not set us on a path aimed right at a profession the way nursing or engineering does, but it does make us suited to pretty much any job we want to apply for. Both presentations emphasized the importance of marketing your education and skills effectively. As Augustana graduates, we are able to collaborate, solve problems, and find solutions. Our understandings of the world are interdisciplinary and fueled by curiosity and independence.

Augustana's core skills were developed to keep developing, even after we (finally!) leave with our degrees—who knew?

But Cumming warned us not to treat our degree as the final chapter in our learning. In order to survive in the changing workforce, we need to treat education as something to maintain—not recover with. Amber Basarab of LAB also emphasized the importance of ongoing development of the skills acquired through experiential learning opportunities.

Overall, After U reaffirmed my love for Augustana and pointed me to the light at the end of the tunnel I face as I prepare to graduate. Though I am scared of what comes next, attending the sessions I did gave me valuable insights on my next course of actions.

Had my schedule worked out better, I would have definitely attended a few more sessions. Graduating sociology major Micky Sutherland, who attended "Getting from A to B" along with Resume 101 and Interview 101, agrees: "I found the sessions to have really useful tips... I was nervous this entire school year about graduating and I now I feel more prepared."

Celebrate your achievements

To help in the celebration Jostens Canada will be on campus with their graduation ring program. Brochures are available for you in the bookstore as well as in the information stand in the Faith and Life Lounge. We will be in the forum:

Tuesday, January 31, 10:00am - 2:00pm

Wednesday, February 1, 10:00am - 2:00pm



Special Augustana signs featuring Founders Hall are also available.

Jostens

Cosmic Corner

The Only-Mildly-Terrifying Truth About The DS-1 Orbital Battle Station (a.k.a. the Death Star)

by CRYSTAL ROSENE



December 16, 2016. That was the magnificent day that *Rogue One: A Star Wars Story* was released in Canada, and I hope that by now most of you have made time to go see it. If you haven't... not to worry, you'll find no spoilers here.

In any event, the release of another *Star Wars* movie has me thinking about the science behind some of their most fantastic creations—after all, this is what a math/physics degree is for... right?

Henceforth, I will be delving into the physical possibilities (or impossibilities) of the Death Star. According to Wookieepedia, the Death Star was a 'moon sized deep space mobile battle station' with the capability of destroying an entire planet with a single pulse of its kyber powered super laser.

(I will make this one disclaimer: in an attempt to explain the limitations of the Death Star using known physics, we must conveniently forget that the actual energy source is powerful Force-attuned crystals that grow in the far reaches of the galaxy...)

Moving on. We have a giant sphere of doom flying around the galaxy ready to blow up entire planets at the touch of a button. Now, take a brief minute to think about the tragic fate of Princess Leia Organa's home planet, Alderaan: with one laser pulse and under 3 seconds, the entire planet was completely obliterated. This is where the physics fun begins.

First of all, let's determine the minimum amount of energy required to tear apart the planet.

Wookieepedia describes Alderaan as a 4-5 million year old Earth-like planet, so for the sake of calculations, we'll just pretend it is Earth from here on out. The approximate gravitational binding energy of the Earth (U) is found as follows (where M is the mass of Earth, R is the radius, and G is the gravitational constant):

$$U = \frac{3GM^2}{5R} = \\ 3(6.67 \times 10^{-11} \text{ Nm}^2/\text{kg}^2)(5.97 \times 10^{24} \text{ kg})^2 \\ 5(6.37 \times 10^6 \text{ m})$$

$$\approx 2.24 \times 10^{32} \text{ J}$$

This is the minimum energy required to deal any significant damage to the planet. Our sun gives out 3.8×10^{26} J of energy per second, so it would take approximately 6.8 days for our sun to put out as much energy as the Death Star uses in 3 seconds!

However, as we see in *A New Hope*, there is clearly much more energy than that, as the explosion is aggressive enough to eject chunks of material in all directions at tremendous speeds.

Other scientific inconsistencies surrounding the Death Star are present as well, including the fact that those on board Vader's ship weren't either vaporized by the intense heat or ripped apart by shrapnel, given their proximity to the explosion.

These points aside, the sheer amount of energy that is needed is so tremendous that it alone is likely enough to disprove the possibility of a real Death Star, at least for now.

It therefore seems slightly less worrisome that some *Star Wars* loving aliens have made their own working Death Star prototype and are now off terrorizing the galaxy, unless... they've found the kyber crystals...

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Summer Job Sleuthing!

On the Lookout for Cash

by ISABELL STAMM



opportunities within the University that can be found on the [Augustana Website](#) or by asking an academic advisor.

If that's not what you're into, then fire up that good old search engine. Many companies post job listings online, so bring up "the Google" and have at it!

But beware, for not everything on the internet is legitimate (no matter what your parents may say) so look for reliable websites while on your quest, to avoid a sticky situation.

If you're looking on furthering your experience in the sector you are interested in, it isn't far away as you may think. The best jobs are the ones you find from your already existing network: from friends, family, your parents' friends, professors, etc.

Don't be afraid to pick up a town or city newspaper, as there is always someone looking for help in the classifieds section. It may seem old fashioned, but a reliable source since it is updated each week with each new issue.

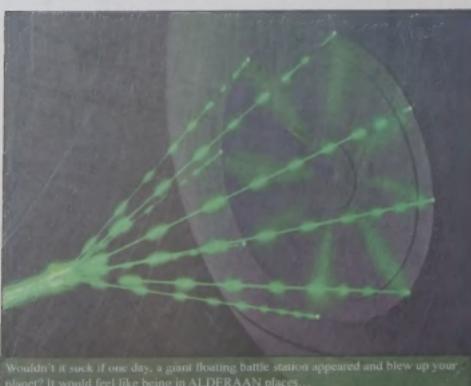
Be patient! It may take a while for jobs to get back to you. Always respond, even if they say they are not looking for someone like you. A quick thanks for their time will suffice before moving on to your next possible job.

Be open to anything, you never know what job is best for you until you give it a shot.

But don't wait until the last minute before looking, as potential employers are already on the lookout right now and you might miss some great opportunities.

Overall be prepared, be open and be yourself.

Oh, and get money.



Wouldn't it suck if one day, a giant floating battle station appeared and blew up your planet? It would feel like being in ALDERAAN places...

Campus Horoscopes

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19)

This year you should try and read more books. Will you enjoy them? No. Will they make you a better person? No. Will you have more conversation starters at parties? Absolutely not. I don't have all the answers okay.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Stay away from all electrical appliances this month. Your chance of electrocuting yourself is really high this January. And this February. Just anytime the moon is out really.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

You are going to have an awful January. I mean, there's really no need in me telling you because January is almost over. You lived it. My advice would be to tweet about it. Turn your pain into something the world can enjoy.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 21)

You are determined to be part of that small majority of people that stick to their new year's resolutions, so you've had a very stressful January filled with trying to lose weight, spend more time with friends, and master the piccolo. So let me tell you what's in the stars: failure.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21)

It's a new year and you are super excited to get out there and have many new and exciting romantic encounters. While this may be very tempting and fun, the magic source of all knowledge in the universe has determined that this will prove very distracting for you and that you will ultimately end up losing your sense of identity and also your left shoe.



Cancer (June 22 - July 23)

Look I come up with a lot of these based on people I know and I don't know any cancers, so you're kind of off the hook. Be safe, make good choices.

Leo (July 24 - Aug 23)

Gee Leo, what can I say? 2016 was a perfect year for you, just like 2015 and every other year of your life. 2017 will not be an exception. You will continue to succeed in everything you do and without any considerable effort or intent. Somehow, make the world a better place.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 23)

Maybe this year.

Libra (Sep 24 - Oct 23)

You will be blessed with a lot of those parking stalls where you can just drive right through and won't have to reverse.

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

There comes a time in every Scorpio's life where you realize: despite being very stubborn and insisting on doing things "my way", you recognize that you have to live within society and as such are forced to compromise on your beliefs regarding things like personal hygiene and murder.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

This new year, it's time to explore new hobbies and interests. Unlike Taurus, who is a try-hard, you will be successful because you only marginally care and your interests aren't driven by delusions of self-improvement.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

Stop stealing your friends' food! They know! They don't like it!

Procrastination Station

Ask Amber

Your sassy, satirical self-help guru

Dear Amber,

So I'm FINALLY graduating, and although I'll miss Augustana I could not be happier to move on to bigger and better things! There is a bit of a hitch in the plan, though. I've started spending a lot of time with this first year guy, and we have gone from friends to Netflix and Chill to FWB and might even become more.

Obviously, this is like the worst time to start a relationship, since I'm leaving and he plans on staying in Camrose for the rest of his degree, but I also really like him. Should I tell him how I really feel and give the relationship a chance, or should I just wait and tell him that I just want to be friends? GAH Help!!!!

Yours,

When Years Collide

Dear Collide,

I think you should definitely tell him how you feel! Chances are he doesn't like you like that, and talking to him will clear the whole thing up. Don't tell him you just want to be friends because it's obviously not true and would probably not be very fun for you. If you tell him you like him and that doesn't scare him, the logical next step is to be with each other for four months and just enjoy the experience.



When the time comes to leave school you will probably have to break up. My general rule is not to think about the future at all and spend all my money on brussel sprouts, so try not to do that.

Sup Amber,

I really need some advice. I want to start the new year right. I was determined that instead of watching TV or being on the internet that I would work on something creative like a painting or play my guitar instead. However, my roommates aren't that great of a role model and always plays video games tempting me to just sit and watch a screen too. Should I say something to them?

Thanks a ton,

Creative Contentions

Dear Creative,

I don't think this has anything to do with your roommate. I think the issue here is that you're using your roommate's behaviour to justify not doing anything creative. My advice would be to not try and do your creative activities at home but rather find a space that inspires you like the woods or your favourite bathroom on campus. You'll be sure to generate some interesting creative work!

You've Gotta Be Shirting Me!

An Original "Ayla's Awesome Cartoon"

Uh, Honey... Your
Shirt is a little
revealing...

wear your own,
then!



Campus Happenings!

Tuesday, Jan 17: Flag Raising ceremony including the first Indigenous flag in F&L.



Saturday, Jan 14: 11 members of the Camrose Vikings participated in the 2017 Calforex Cup #3 Saturday Sprint in Camrose.



Monday, Jan 16: Adam Sun signs on for a spot in the AACU's Cross Country team.



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Tuesday, January 24

Do the Victors have Moral Limits? A Jewish Perspective on the Ethics of Warfare

Distinguished Lecture with Rabbi Lindsey bat Joseph
12:30pm - 2:00pm in Roger Epp

Dancing on our Enemy's Grave: the Ethical Limits of Victory

Distinguished Lecture with Rabbi Lindsey bat Joseph
7:00pm in the Chapel

Thursday, January 26

Garth Prince: An Evening of Music & Culture

7:00 pm @ Performing Arts Centre
Free Event!

Friday, January 27

Chaplancy Coffee House

2:30pm - 4:30pm Faith & Life Lounge

Women's and Men's Volleyball vs. KEYANO

6:00pm/8:00pm @ Augustana Gym

Men's Hockey vs. BRIERCREST

7:30 pm @ Encana Arena

Ken Stead

8:00pm @ Bailey Theatre
\$15 tickets for students

New North Collective

8:00pm @ Cargill Theatre
\$36 tickets for students @ camroselive.ca

Saturday, January 28

Women's and Men's Volleyball vs. KEYANO

1:00pm/2:00pm @ Augustana Gym

'Canada's 150th Birthday' Rocky Road Ice Cream Fantasy 2017!!!

Come on out to this fun-filled afternoon full of games, face painting, craft crafts, rock wall climbing, and of course, Ice Cream!
Held on Sunday January 29th 1-4pm in the Augustana Gymnasium
4901-46 Ave Camrose.
Food bank items & \$5 admission.
All proceeds to The National Center for Truth and Reconciliation!

Men's Hockey vs. BRIERCREST

3:00 pm @ Encana Arena

UofA Round Dance

Bus leaves 5:30pm for Edmonton
Email augaso@ualberta.ca

Punch Drunk Cabaret Live Video Shoot!

8:00pm @ Bailey Theatre
\$10 tickets for students

Monday, January 30

Tenore with Special Guest Sangkor

8:00pm @ Cargill Theatre
\$28.50 tickets for students @ camroselive.ca

Friday, February 3

Women's and Men's Basketball vs. GPRC

6:00pm/8:00pm @ Augustana Gym

John Reischman & The Jaybirds

8:00pm @ Bailey Theatre
\$15 tickets for students

Saturday, February 4

Women's and Men's Basketball vs. GPRC

1:00pm/3:00pm @ Augustana Gym

A Lad's Journey

2:00pm @ Cargill Theatre
\$15 tickets for students @ camroselive.ca

Men's Hockey vs. NAIT

6:00pm @ Encana Arena